

King County Employment and Training Programs

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ADULT PROGRAMS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES (DCHS)									
Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Dislocated Workers Program (DWP)	Assessment, job readiness, post-secondary training, employment, 12 months retention services. Federal training funds are variable from year-to-year.	Unemployed as a result of job layoff. Open access to any dislocated worker regardless of previous income level.	Access through the seven sites in the Seattle-King County WorkSource system.	Countywide	Federal Department of Labor WIA Funds	462 dislocated workers were served. 230 exited the program, and 207 exited the program with employment. (90 percent)	\$1,488,423	\$1,274,000	July 1, 2012 budget allocation to King County decreased funding by 30% for training to deal with a still high but declining unemployment rate in the region.
WorkSource Renton-one of seven sites in the Seattle-King County WorkSource OneStop employment system	Universal access to employment and training services. Serves the general public in a OneStop environment.	General public can access services with intensive services available for specific target groups.	WorkSource Renton provides access to comprehensive employment services as the one full OneStop Center in the seven site Seattle-King County WorkSource system.	Countywide	17 different federal, state and local funding sources co-located in the OneStop environment	Total number of unique visitors to WorkSource Renton=36,000. Total number of services provided (includes multiple visits and services) = 67,010.	\$935,000	\$740,738	Funding level decreased at the same time demand increased dramatically in current recession. To respond to this increased need, thirteen partner programs have collaborated to provide effective customer service and make staff adjustments for reductions.
King County Jobs Initiative (KCJI)	Assessment, comprehensive case management, job readiness training, 12-week training in high demand sectors, job placement, and one-year retention services. Support services-- childcare, transportation, uniforms/ tools, and other emergency services--also provided.	Low-income adults at 175% of federal poverty level (FPL) or below, adjusted for family size. Residents of White Center and Skyway Unincorporated Areas. Clients served are 54% women, 75% minorities, and 64% limited English-speaking.	Account Executives are located in White Center and West Hill. Services also can be accessed through the KCJI web site.	Serves adults in the criminal justice system from WorkSource Affiliate downtown at YWCA Opportunity place and WorkSource Renton. EPA Bownfields funds provide training and certification in environmental cleanup.	King County General Fund (GF) funds plus \$75,000 EPA annual grant funds	In 2011, KCJI enrolled slightly fewer than 100 clients. Over 65% of participants were enrolled into sector training. Job placement numbers were lower this year with only 35 participants placed in jobs. The average wage for 2011 was \$18.10. Currently over 62% of 2011 clients are retained in their jobs.	\$434,997	\$334,977	The impact of the reduced budget for KCJI has resulted in reduced services for offender clients. The service continues with two Account Executives at Downtown Worksource and Renton WorkSource..
Community Center for Alternative Programs (CCAP) - Substance Abuse Treatment and Vocational Services	Assessment, job readiness training and educational programs for adults participating in "court ordered" programs.	Unemployed workers participating in court ordered programs mandated by the criminal justice system.	Access at WorkSource Centers, primarily WorkSource Renton.	Countywide	King County General funds	65 orientations and supportive job search activities, 39 job readiness portfolios completed, 19 attended short-term training workshops, 11 individuals placed in jobs.	\$16,000	\$16,000	None.

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Community Center for Alternative Programs (CCAP) - Substance Abuse Treatment and Vocational Services	Intensive outpatient & Phase 2 outpatient chemical dependency treatment and vocational services (screening & assessment, individual & group treatment) at CCAP are provided by chemical dependency professionals employed by Sound Mental Health (SMH). SMH specializes in providing mental health & chemical dependency treatment, pre-treatment and motivational interviewing, Moral Reconation Therapy, transitional housing, vocational, and outreach/engagement services.	King County District Court adjudicated adults, and King County Superior Court pre-trial adults who have a scheduled trial date of 30 days or greater from CCAP intake, and who are court-ordered to the CCAP "Enhanced" program.	Access to services at CCAP is via court order from King County District and King County Superior Courts. Participants admitted to chemical dependency treatment at CCAP must be assessed as chemically dependent and appropriate for intensive outpatient or Phase 2 outpatient treatment.	Countywide	County MIDD and Title XIX-Medicaid Funds.	1,782 clients were enrolled in chemical dependency treatment at CCAP from April 2007 through December 2011, with 341 enrollees in 2011. A two-year study, published in May 2011, was conducted of 264 adults who were served by the CCAP program in 2007-2008 with the following outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jail bookings were significantly reduced for each of the two years following program admission.• The year one re-incarceration rate was 74 percent, dropping to 52 percent by the second year.• Bookings related to non-compliance charges increased from the year prior to program admission to the year following admission, mitigating what would have been even greater reductions in jail bookings.• Over two-thirds of the participants were retained in treatment for at least 90 days.	\$547,981	\$547,981	Community Psychiatric Clinic provided services at CCAP in 2006 and early 2007. Sound Mental Health took over this program effective April 2007. Current budgeted capacity is approx. 125 CCAP-Enhanced participants although the census has occasionally exceeded that figure. Chemical dependency treatment capacity is 48 participants in 2012.
The Learning Center (TLC) - South Seattle Community College (SSCC) for Life Skills-to-Work (LSW) and Go-to-Work Programs	Contracted services provided by SSCC. Services include life skills-to-work (LSW) classes, higher education and training opportunities, and GO2WORK interview-to-placement employment services to offenders and ex-offenders involved in King County's criminal justice system.	1) Individuals court-ordered to one of the King County Community Corrections Division's (CCD) alternatives/programs, and 2) individuals leaving a King County jail (King County Correctional Facility or Maleng Regional Justice Center) and referred by Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) staff, CCD staff or Re-entry Case Management Services (RCMS) staff.	King County Re-entry Services Referral Form completed by King County Community Corrections Division Caseworkers, or designated DAJD and service contractor staff.	Downtown Seattle	TLC is funded by King County DAJD. SSCC is also funded by State Board for Community & Technical Colleges (State Governing Board for Community Colleges) & the State of Washington Offender Employment Service	528 students served, with 290 enrolled in LSW and 238 enrolled in General Education Diploma (GED) preparation instruction, 68 in GO2WORK. 2011 Outcome: 65 completed LSW certificate, 28 earned GED, 3 placed in employment, 33 pursuing higher education and/or vocational training.	\$192,528	\$192,528	Budget reflected is DAJD/CCD portion. Do not expect any additions or reductions to the budget.

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King County Veterans Incarcerated Project (VIP)	Advocacy project for incarcerated veterans who may need assistance with housing, employment, and court advocacy. The goal of this project is to reduce recidivism and to facilitate the successful reintegration of incarcerated veterans into society.	Veterans must be incarcerated at the King County Correctional Facility, Regional Justice Center-Detention Facility or other municipal jails.	Inmates must submit program participation request to the Program's Office.	Regional Justice Center-Detention Facility, King County Correctional Facility, Issaquah, Auburn, Kent, Renton, Redmond, Enumclaw	King County	In 2011, a total of 78 jail residents were assessed for services and 60 enrolled into the project. Of those, 41 received either a job and/or housing placements. Ninty-three percent of those receiving jobs remained employed for at least 90 days. A total of 66 percent of those placed in housing remained housed at least 60 days. The program saved 5,130 jail days through its participants' early release.	\$319,824 (\$96,000 Veterans Levy & \$223,824 County Veterans Relief)	\$323,824 (\$100,000 Veterans Levy & \$223,824 County Veterans Relief)	
King County Veterans Program (KCVP) Expansion	Outreach, assessment, employment, housing, mental health referrals and financial assistance through a comprehensive case management model provided by seven social workers funded with levy funds.	Veterans, military personnel and their families who reside in King County	Applicants must complete KCVP application and present veteran and/or military proof of service verification	King County	King County/VHS Levy	2,660 clients were served in 2011, including 491 served at the program's satellite sites. A total of 676 clients received case management services. Of those 86 percent were assessed as having an increased stability score. A total of 787 clients received financial assistance primarily for housing assistance.	\$1,045,000 was allocated for "Employment, outreach& case management	\$1,400,000 was allocated for "Employment, outreach& case management	
Veterans and Families and Human Services Levy: employment linked to housing: Community Services	Assessment; job search, readiness, placement and retention; access to job training and education; client support services funds; housing stabilization; referrals to other needed services.	Household income at or below 175% FPL; experiencing barriers to stable employment and housing; eligible veterans, military personnel and their families (for Veterans Levy funded agencies only).	Clients can access services on a walk-in basis or as internal or external referrals from contracted agencies. These agencies have their own outreach, recruitment, screening and enrollment and assessment processes.	Countywide	King County/VHS Levy	1,163 enrolled, 767 secured job or met job goals, 55% retained jobs or increased income	\$760,000	. \$670,000	2011 funding included carryover dollars from previous years.
Veterans and Families and Human Services Levy: employment linked to housing:Career Connections	Employment and training services that integrate housing for homeless individuals and families with the goal that clients achieve self sufficiency.	Homeless individuals and families in transitional housing, with a particular focus on homeless veterans and their families.	King County	Countywide	King County	124 clients enrolled: 77% met action plan objectives, 67% of those who secured jobs retained them.	\$414,000	\$420,000	

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CDBG - Grow King County Fund	Funds are granted through the Grow America Fund, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Development Council, to create loans to small businesses located within King County cities and unincorporated areas that participate in the King County CDBG Consortium.	Low to moderate income residents residing in King County with the exception of the City of Seattle and Bellevue.	Through Ray Moser - Economic Policy Advisor/Business Relations Manager	Countywide	King County CDBG	None reported to date.	\$350,000		\$0 One-time grant.
Chemical Dependency (CD) Treatment Employment Services Enhancement	Engagement and referral, assessments, job training, job development, job placements, and on-going support services after employment.	Adults receiving chemical dependency treatment services from the chemical dependency provider network.	Through chemical dependency counselors and specialized vocational services providers with contracts with State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.	Countywide	Mental Illness and Drug Dependency (MIDD) funds for ongoing support.	This is a new program under development through the MIDD. The program capacities and outcomes will be formalized upon completion of development. Development has been delayed due to MIDD and state budget considerations.	\$0		\$0 Delayed implementation due to uncertainties in the MIDD and state budget revenues.
Reentry Case Management Services Program	Reentry services are targeted at jail exiters with a special emphasis on offender-clients being referred for employment & vocational services, housing, or mental health and/or substance use disorder services in the community. The program is operated by Sound Mental Health and initial referrals were made in April 2007. Reentry services are provided for up to 90 days per person including rental assistance for those participants who are at risk of homelessness.	Adult offender-clients who are exiting a jail in King County (County or City Jail) are eligible. Veterans Court (City of Seattle and King County) participants are also eligible. Most participants are seeking housing, employment and vocational services. Participants who are facing eviction from existing rental housing are provided with rental assistance for up to 90 days.	Referrals are made by criminal justice liaisons, Jail Health Services release planners, Department of Corrections community corrections officers, and Veterans Court monitors/liaisons.	Countywide with primary focus on South and East King County: Maleng RJC, Enumclaw Jail, Kent City Jail, Issaquah Jail, SCORE Jail	County MIDD funds for 3.0 FTE reentry case managers plus rental assistance for participants who are facing eviction from rental housing.	202 offender-clients were admitted to the Reentry Case Management Services Program in 2011 and 964 from April 2007 (program implementation) through 12/31/11. Of the 964 total served, 220 (22.8%) were facing eviction from housing and received rental assistance to prevent homelessness upon release from custody.	\$338,891	\$290,000	Decrease of (\$48,891) from 2011 due to approx. \$100,000 reduction in State Jail Transition Services revenue in 2012. The sole revenue source for this program in 2012 is County MIDD. As a result, the Reentry Case Mgmt Services Program was refocused primarily to participants from South and East King County.

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<i>RSN Recovery Initiative to increase Supported Employment and Vocational Services</i>	Engagement and referral, assessments, job training, job development, job placements, and on-going support services after employment.	Youth and adults with mental illness served by the Regional Support Network.	Through mental health case manager and specialized vocational services providers with contracts with DVR.	Countywide	MIDD funds	Nine KCRSN Supported Employment (SE) projects developed 150 job placements for public mental health clients in 2011. This is a 16 percent increase above the number of jobs obtained in 2010 and 35 percent increase over 2009 figures. A little more than half of the 2011 positions were retained for 90 days or longer. Each of the nine SE programs is subjected to an annual fidelity review conducted by specially-trained interdisciplinary teams that assess the program's adherence to the evidence-based model of SE. (Research indicates that those programs more closely aligned with the model achieve better results.) The two-day review assesses 25 components of the model generating a total score associated with one of four rankings - "Exemplary", "Good", "Fair", "Non-Fidelity". Three of the KCRSN programs achieved a "Good" fidelity ranking in the most recent reviews with the remaining six at "Fair". Several of the "Fair" programs were just several points shy of "Good" and all but one project improved their scores over the course of two fidelity reviews.	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	None
<i>Individual Employment (IE)</i>	Placement into a job, training at the job site of the employer and/or of the individual, and follow-along services to help maintain the individual in the job.	Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management.	Enrolled in State DDD services.	Countywide	State	1,353 persons received services and 851 of these individuals earned an average monthly wage of \$842.	\$4,224,340	\$6,626,675	Individuals attain community-based competitive employment. The State DDD collapsed the Person to Person service category and these individuals were moved to IE or other employment programs from 7/1/11 - 6/30/12.
<i>Group Supported Employment</i>	Training in skills and provision of support to a group of eight or fewer individuals with disabilities employed in an enclave or on a crew.	Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management.	Enrolled in State DDD services.	Countywide	State	71 individuals received services with average monthly earnings of \$373.	\$494,548	\$489,220	Individuals build skills to attain individual employment while earning competitive wages. The number of participants has been at similar levels for 2011 and 2012.

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<i>Person to Person/Pathway to Individual Employment</i>	Meetings with individuals and significant others to determine a pathway to employment. Once employed, the pathway continues as a career path, including progressive skill development.	Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management.	Enrolled in State DDD services.	Countywide	State	283 persons were served and 209 of these individuals earned an average monthly wage of \$387.	\$7,419,540	\$5,245,392	Individuals receiving these services in past were considered to be on a longer pathway to employment. The State DDD collapsed this service category and individuals were moved to IE or other employment programs from 7/1/11 - 6/30/12.
<i>King County School to Work (STW) Project</i>	Young adults transitioning from high school will connect with WA Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation and employment service providers before graduating. More students will be leaving school with employment.	Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are graduating from school due to reaching their 21st birthday.	Enrolled in State DDD services.	Countywide	King County and Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation	99 students with developmental disabilities in their last year of high school were enrolled in the STW program and 43 of these individuals obtained community-based individual employment.	\$877,771	\$868,000	Students attain community-based employment before graduating from school. The number of participants has not significantly increased or decreased.
<i>Pre-Vocational Services</i>	Training and supervision of adults with special challenges to earning wages.	Individual clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) who are 21 years of age and older who are referred and authorized by Washington State Case Management.	Enrolled in State DDD services.	Countywide	State	209 persons received services and earned an average wage of \$159 per month	\$1,591,973	\$1,443,202	Individuals build skills & earn wages. With the emphasis on moving people towards community based employment, one sheltered workshop has been in the process of reducing days in the workshop and increasing days to assist individuals to explore community-based employment. The State DDD has eliminated the Person to Person service category and most individuals have moved to the Individual Employment service category; however, some individuals have moved to the Pre-Vocational services category because they are receiving services in a sheltered workshop and in the community.
SUBTOTAL FOR ADULT PROGRAMS IN DCHS							\$22,450,816	\$21,212,537	\$ 1,238,279

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ADULT PROGRAMS IN OFFICE OF PLANNING, STRATEGY AND BUDGET									
Port Jobs - Apprenticeship Opportunities Program (AOP)	Provides access to pre-apprenticeship programs, apprenticeship opportunities, and trades-related employment. Also provides support services - work clothes/tools, testing fees, union dues/fees.	Low-income women, people of color, and individuals facing barriers to employment.	Contact the AOP office at (206) 381-1387. AOP staff can answer questions and set up a time to meet with the individual.	Countywide	Port of Seattle, City of Seattle, and King County non-General funds. Contract through the King County Office of Performance, Strategy, and Budget.	During 2011, placed 82 clients into trades apprenticeships and 3 clients into trades-related employment. Average hourly wage rate for apprentices was \$18.82 plus benefits. Seventeen (20%) of these placements were White Center residents.	\$22,858	\$22,858	
					SUBTOTAL FOR ADULT PROGRAMS IN OSPPM		\$22,858	\$22,858	\$ -
ADULT PROGRAMS IN DEPARTMENT OF ADULT AND JUVENILE DETENTION (DAJD)									
Renton Technical College Custodial Industries Program (RTC-CIP)	A vocational training program that teaches students safety when dealing with cleaning chemicals and the appropriate procedures and workplace security to help clean and maintain a facility. Students gain knowledge and experience with different techniques to perform basic facility cleaning and proper use of equipment. Participants also receive support in job referral assistance from the instructor.	Minimum security male inmates who will be in custody for at least ten weeks to complete the program. A maximum of 60 inmates can participate annually.	Inmates must submit program participation request to Classification for review.	Regional Justice Center - Detention Facility	RTC pays for the instructor's salary; Inmate Benefit Fund pays for inmate tuition cost	In calendar year 2011, 60 inmates participated in the program with 42 (70%) earning their certificate of completion from the college.	\$56,520	\$57,000	The program is maintained at the current level of 60 inmate participants per year.
					SUBTOTAL FOR ADULT PROGRAMS IN DAJD		\$56,520	\$57,000	\$ 480
					TOTAL ADULT PROGRAMS IN KING COUNTY		\$22,530,194	\$21,292,395	\$ (1,237,799)

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YOUTH PROGRAMS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES (DCHS)									
<i>Out of School Youth Education and Training Programs</i>	Provides basic skills and GED instruction, work readiness training, life preparedness skills, education and career planning, referral and case management. Program delivery through YouthSource and Learning Center North managed by King County Employment and Education Resources (EER) and partner sites.	Low income high school dropouts between ages of 16-21. Most must be WIA eligible and live in King County.	Accessible through seven learning center sites located throughout King County as part of the out of school consortium.	Countywide	Federal Dept of Labor, King County, misc. non-profit agencies, community colleges	528 customers served in CY 11. 228 (243 youth) gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities.	\$2,084,000	\$2,212,000	Funding for out of school youth from the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) increased by 18 percent from PY 11 (July 2011-June 2012) to PY 12 (July 2012-June 2013). This increase will allow EER to provide services to 50 more youth during PY 12. Funding from community and technical college partners remains, but they have taken significant cuts during recent State budgets.
<i>Stay in School Youth Education and Training Programs</i>	Provides paid work experience, high school credit retrieval, career exploration and job readiness training.	Low income youth or youth with special education between ages of 16-21 who live in South King County.	Accessible at selected high school in participating school districts outside the City of Seattle. Districts include Renton, Kent, Federal Way, Highline, and Tukwila.	South King County	Federal Dept of Labor and King County	153 customers served in CY 11. All 153 (100%) gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities.	\$577,000	\$597,000	EER received a small increase in WIA funds for PY 12 (5 percent), so will serve eight more students during PY 12.
<i>Greenlight</i>	Provides short-term training in manufacturing leading to four industry-recognized credentials (OSHA 10, first aid/CPR, flagging and forklift). Following training, youth are placed in internships and then assisted with employment placement or additional training.	Young adults ages 18-24 living in targeted Public Use Microdata Areas (PUMAs) as defined by the US Census Bureau. Young adults must also be low-income, high school dropouts or justice-involved.	Accessible at YouthSource and South Seattle Community College-Georgetown.	Selected PUMAs	Federal Dept of Labor Pathways Out of Poverty Grant	122 customers served in CY 11, and 100 percent gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities.	\$438,000	\$25,000	This program ended in January 2012 when the federal funding ended. In 2011, this program received a Governor's Best Practice Award for Workforce Development.

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Avanza Program	Provides intervention and advocacy for Latino/Latina youth at-risk of dropping out of school and/or juvenile justice involvement. Services include re-engagement in school, basic skills development, subsidized work experience, summer Earn and Learn program with credit retrieval, and employment readiness.	Latino/Latina youth ages 14-16 living in White Center/Highline School District. Must have truancy issues.	Accessible at the New Start Center in White Center/Burien.	Highline School District	Program was funded by the Center for Children and Youth Justice until Sept 2011. When CCYJ funding ended program received Criminal Justice Reserve funds.	41 students were served in 2011. Of those, 86.2 percent gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities.	\$122,700	\$127,500	In 2011, funding was from CCYJ and the CJ reserve funds. In 2012, the funding is CJ reserve funds.
Nurse Family Partnership	Provides education, employment and training services to young parents enrolled in the Nurse Family Partnership/home visiting program.	Must be enrolled in the Nurse Family Partnership Program/home visiting program, and referred by a nurse or home visitor.	County-wide	County-wide	Program was funded by the VHSL until June 30, 2011. Program is now funded with a Dept of Health grant to Public Health and levy funds.	79 youth were served in 2011, and of those 79.7 percent (or 63 youth) engaged in employment and/or education during their program participation.	\$135,000	\$40,000	For the first six months of 2011, two EER social workers provided these services. In 2012, current funding began on June 1, 2012 and only allows for one EER social worker to provide these services, so 40 youth (instead of 80) will receive services.
South King County Employment and Education for Gang-Involved Youth	Services include strength-based assessment, individualized education plan that may include return/engagement in secondary school or GED programming, work readiness, subsidized employment, unsubsidized employment placement and retention, career counseling, case management and linkages to services to address barriers to success, and placement in post-secondary education/advanced training.	Youth are referred for services by their King County Superior Court Juvenile Probation Counselor (JPC).	South King County - youth with moderate to high risk and/or gang-involvement.	South King County	Funded in 2011. Services started in November 2011.	11 youth were served in 2011. Funding became available in November 2011.	\$44,000	\$265,000	None. During 2012, 80 youth will be enrolled into services.

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<i>Learning Employment to Achieve Potential (LEAP)/ JRA</i>	Services include strength-based assessment, individualized education plan that may include return/engagement in secondary school or GED programming, work readiness, subsidized employment, unsubsidized employment placement and retention, career counseling, case management and linkages to services to address barriers to success, and placement in post-secondary education/advanced training.	Justice involved youth returning from out-of-home placements. This includes JRA facilities and King County detention.	Eligible youth have access to services County-wide. Must be referred by JRA or King County Superior Court.	County-wide	US Department of Labor Juvenile Offender Implementation Grant awarded to DSHS/JRA.	353 youth were served in CY 2011. Of the youth completing services (exited), 68.8 percent gained employability by attaining competencies related to educational gains, work readiness preparation, occupational skills training or completion of life skills training activities, and 80 percent of all youth (285 out of 353) were engaged in education or employment activities during 2011.	\$1,400,000	\$1,200,000	This program will end in the Fall of 2012 when the DOL grants funds are exhausted.
TOTAL YOUTH PROGRAMS IN KING COUNTY							\$4,800,700	\$4,466,500	\$ (334,200)
TOTAL EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH & ADULTS IN KING COUNTY							\$27,330,894	\$25,758,895	\$ (1,571,999)